

Friday
January 25, 1991



SHREVEPORT

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NCAA clamps down on
college athletics

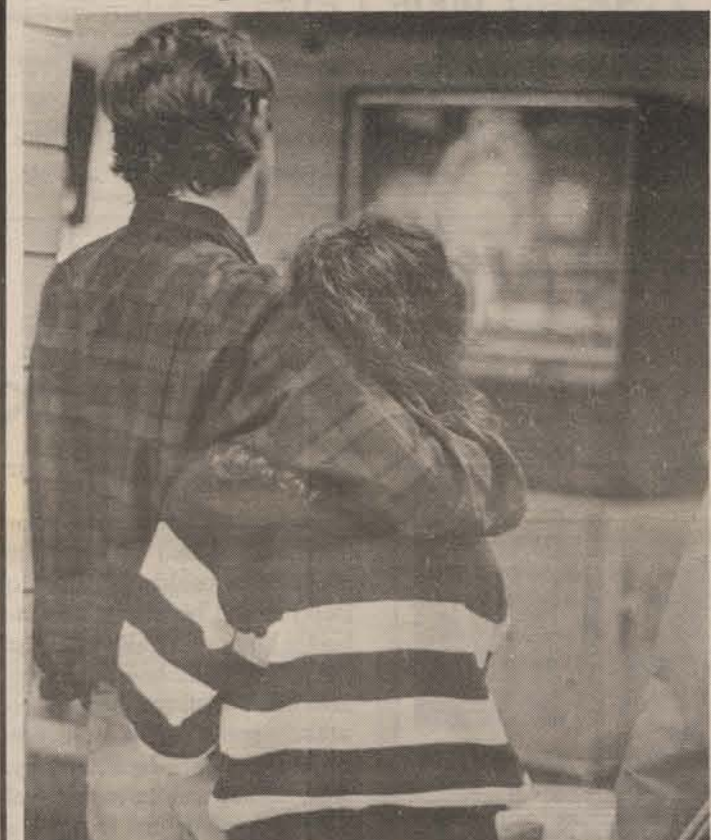
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ALMAGEST

VOLUME 27 NUMBER 13

Watching the war...



Michael Davis and Mendy Parker listen in the University Center to reports about the Gulf War.

PHOTO BY: JAMES AULDS

Biology department praised Regents give approval

By PHIL ST. AMANT
Staff Reporter

The LSUS biology department recently joined an elite group when it earned the highest honor the Louisiana's Board of Regents can bestow, a commendation of excellence.

Dr. Dalton Gossett, chairman of the biology department, was pleased with the Board's findings. This commendation "lets the Ark-La-Tex know that we have a good program," he said. Gossett hopes that area students are attracted to the department as a result of the Board's review.

The Board also commended programs at the University of Southwestern Louisiana, Southeastern University and Southern University in Shreveport.

In a prepared statement, Tom Perkins, chairman of the

Board's Academic Affairs Committee, said, "While these four departments have varying missions, they are united by this common attribute: a substantial commitment of faculty, students and administrators to achieve and maintain high levels of academic excellence."

The Regents first began their reviews in 1975 to insure that quality programs were in effect, and to terminate programs that did not conform to the Board's standards.

More than 1,800 programs have been reviewed since then, with only 35 receiving commendations.

Dr. Sammie Cosper, commissioner of higher education for the Board, said in a prepared statement, "The high levels of academic quality demanded by the public are inextricably tied to the level of state funding that

the programs receive."

If more state funding becomes available to LSUS' biology department, Gossett said he would like to update the department's equipment and reduce the teaching load of the department's faculty to allow them more time for research.

Some areas currently being researched include projects to identify new proteins and to increase the salt tolerance of crops.

There is also a project involving milkweed research, which may lead to the development of new drugs for cardiac patients.

Students majoring in biology voiced praise for the department. Michael Gibson said, "I think the department is better than the one in Baton Rouge."

Thuy Dong said, "I know I'm getting my money's worth."

Immunization required by law

By ANNE LINK
Staff Reporter

New, transferring and re-entry students who registered for the spring semester at LSUS were required to provide proof of immunization for measles, mumps, and rubella (MMR).

A new state law, that went into effect Jan. 1, now requires proof of immunization in the event of a measles epidemic. As student must show proof of two immunizations since birth or one after the age of 15. The only exception is if the student was born before 1956.

LSUS students were given the choice of providing the uni-

versity with the proof or of signing a waiver that basically states that the student understands that he or she could be asked to stay away from classes in the event of an outbreak which could be one diagnosed case.

According to Kathy Plante, director of admissions, there were 948 new and re-entry students. Out of those, 305 chose to sign the waiver, 324 showed proof of MMR immunization, and the rest went into other categories.

"I know I have to get a shot," said Ashley Stringfellow, a continuing student, "but I

haven't done it yet." Stringfellow also said that a letter should have been sent last semester to continuing students to inform them of the new policy. "I don't want to get kicked out of school," she said. One transfer student opted to sign the waiver at registration. He is waiting until necessary to get the shot.

Measles in adults can cause high fever and pneumonia. Symptoms of the virus, which are spread by coughing and sneezing, include: fever, coughing runny nose and swollen eyes. These could take up to 10 days to show up.

Leadership seminar coming to Bossier

By FERNANDO PIZARRO
Staff Reporter

How can you, a student with all the preoccupations of school and work, develop the leadership skills which will be crucial to professionals in the 21st century?

One opportunity for leadership development will be the First Annual Collegiate Leadership Conference of Northwest Louisiana, to be held Saturday, Jan. 26, at Bossier Parish Community College.

"Twenty-first Century Leadership", as the conference is called, will provide participat-

ing students with leadership training through a series of educational sessions. Students will be able to choose from various sessions with topics such as effective public communication, time management and leadership styles.

Area educational, business, and civic leaders, including Dr. Gloria Raines, vice chancellor of student affairs at LSUS, will share their experience with students.

The conference is sponsored by the student activities departments of Bossier Parish Community College, LSUS,

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Opinion

ALMAGEST

797-5328

KEVIN FLOWERS
EditorKATHARYN HOWE
Managing Editor
RYAN CRAWFORD
Photo EditorPAT BROOKS
Advertising Manager
MEREDITH ORR
Features EditorJOHN TABOR
ADVISOR

BOSSIER NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO., INC. - Printer

Editorial

Classes at LSUS are no easy ride

With the semester already two weeks old, it has become apparent that there are many new faces wandering the campus, as students who've graduated from high school and those who've transferred from other universities attempt to get an education at LSUS.

Their reasons for attending LSUS may vary, but undoubtedly, there are some who made the decision based solely on the ease of curriculum. Perhaps they believed the University would be a pushover in terms of earning a degree.

Nothing could be farther from the truth.

LSUS may be a small, commuter campus, but its educational value is first rate. The recent commendation of the school's biology program is just one indication of how highly regarded LSUS is in the academic community.

Certainly there is room for improvement. Nobody's saying the University is perfect. But unfortunately, upgrading costs money; and, until the state legislature wakes up and realizes that higher education in Louisiana is sliding on a greased pole to oblivion, we'll have to make due with the meager funding available to us.

But the void created by the lack of equipment and supplies has been more than filled by the faculty.

Because the number of students per class is usually small, instructors are able to give more of their time to each individual and treat him or her as something other than just a number. Try asking questions of an instructor after class hours at a university the size of LSU in Baton Rouge. It is difficult at best.

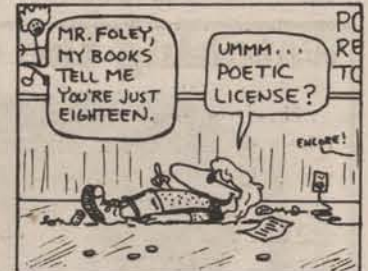
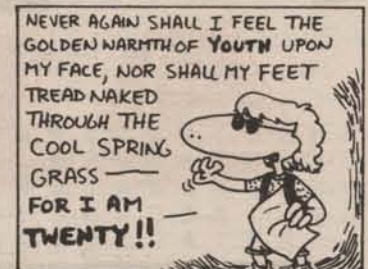
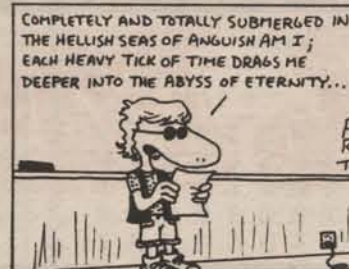
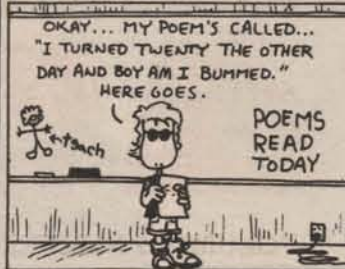
And with instructors spending more time with their students, understanding class material becomes easier, though this doesn't mean that courses are always simple and straightforward. Those who view LSUS as a semi-college where one can enroll in a few courses and quickly raise his grade point average before moving on to a real university are in for a rude awakening. As anyone who's ever taken a class taught by Jim Miller knows, LSUS offers courses that some Ph.D.s would have trouble passing.

Perhaps everyone has heard the joke, "If you can't go to college, go to LSUS." Well, those who actually believe such drivel have obviously never attended the University.

If they had, they would know that LSUS can hold its own academically with any other university in the state. And that's no joke.

BLIRM

FOLEY: THE POETRY READING



World of Wilson Join at your own risk

The liberation of LSUS has begun. The problem in past years of pathetic apathy in our school (a.k.a. The Temple of Sighs) has been determined by me, your faithful watchdog of the hip morality, to be caused by a lack of righteous organizations. I don't mean righteous like those wonderful people standing in a circle humming outside the U.C., either.

I'm talking prime time cosmic excellence--the kind you used to see only in early Letterman episodes.

But fear not, you minions of mediocrity, the time has come for a renaissance in L.u.S.cio.U.S. culture. And so a leader arose from among them... and his name is Mike Wilson. That's right, my humdrum helots of incompetent insufficiency, I have chosen to show you the way. All is ask of you is your sworn allegiance to your country, any pets you might have and Miller Lite.

The light at the end of the tunnel has an emblem. It reads A.A.M.W. For my less enlightened followers, that stands for the Association for the Advancement of Mike Wilson, or All Aardvarks Must Wobble, whichever you prefer.

I know the former seems a little self-serving, but trust in me, as you did in the fact that helot is in fact a word, that this



Mike Wilson

sacred emblem will be emblazoned on everything that is to make this institution a safe place for debauchery.

No more will you Pilots and Pilettes be forced to choose between weak-minded, uninspired and pretty darn boring organizations in which they can express their unduly suppressed desire to emasculate their innermost identities.

I, Mike Wilson, hero of hedonistic heraldry, will offer those oppressed by an ancient alphabet a better way; an avenue of equality and respect; a path to true fraternity and sorority without a monthly bill; a road to keg parties with more than one keg, my friends. I could go on and on.

I ask you now to join my new coalition, the advent of intellect into social interaction with a touch of aesthetic appre-

ciation for the spirits in our lives.

I don't expect you poor souls, conditioned to follow the model of morbid majority, to step out and be the first members. You don't have to! The AAMW already has an impressive list of distinguished associates, some of which you already know: Jack, Jimmy, Bud, Johnny and the majority of the Raiderettes, just to name a few.

So step out from behind the doldrums of distinguished profiteering and into the Wonderful World of Wilson. Applications can be picked up in the Almagest office or anywhere Sean Lennon dartboards are sold.

LETTERS POLICY

The *Almagest* requests your reactions through Letters to the Editor.

Letters should be typed and double-spaced. Please include your Class (Freshman, etc.) and Major field of study. They should be turned in to the *Almagest* office, BH 344, by noon on the Tuesday preceeding the Friday publication date.

Obscene, libelous, and anonymous letters will not be published.

We reserve the right to edit all letters.

Country Music

Negative potential ignored

By ROBERT HORNAK
Staff Columnist

"I don't particularly care for rock music. Personally, I think it's loud, base and—let's face it—a mite lacking in the area of intellectual stimulation. Still, I sense an urge to come to rock music's defense. You see, my distaste for rock music comes from a personal evaluation of the music and a personal conclusion that it just does not serve my needs.

However, there are those—I like to call them Tipperites—who have made it their mission to decide FOR everyone else that rock music should not serve ANYONE'S needs. Tipperites have made banning and censoring a way of life and have tried to rhetorically delegitimize rock music based on its alleged power to overwhelm impressionable young minds. Rock music, Tipperites say, provokes the young and defenseless into participating in such anti-social activities as substance abuse, casual sex and suicide.

True or not, it seems unfair

to me that rock music is forced to remain forever on the defensive while right under the noses of the Tipperites lurks another dastardly beast: a beast whose spreading of corruption goes virtually unnoticed; a beast whose vileness cuts even the hedonistic flesh of rock music; a beast so deceptive that only the trained eye of a desperate columnist can detect its foul schemes. The beast in question is called . . . country music! Oh, wretched manipulator. Oh, terrible blight. How long will your fiddles and steel guitars twang unabated?

Can someone please tell me which moral giant it was who decided that the subject of infidelity presented through electric guitars and drums is unacceptable while the subject of infidelity presented through mouth harps and cowbells is not?

Yes, I can hear them now: "But Mr. Hornak, you seem to have missed the point. Not one country song exists which dictates to a young person to commit suicide, or which promotes

hate or which even comes close to presenting the same destructive elements that many rock songs present."

Sure country songs may not contain the same kinds of negative messages as rock songs, but the intensely annoying nature of the music is such that it instigates the same negative responses as rock songs. First of all, just about every time I hear a country song I begin to feel something awfully darned close to a suicidal tendency. Secondly, hearing just one measure of any Randy Travis song makes me come really, really close to hating him. Finally, Garth Brooks and all the country singers that sound just like him (that's all of them) make me want to send my radio to a very destructive end. So you see, suicide, hate, destruction—it's all there!

To reiterate, I do not like rock music. But the double standard of singling it out as a negative force in society while ignoring the evils of country music is a darn shame. And all my rowdy friends think so, too.

How do you feel about war protesters?



Everyone has a right to their own opinion. It's just a bunch of college students wanting attention."

CARLA WILKINSON
Freshman, Physical therapy



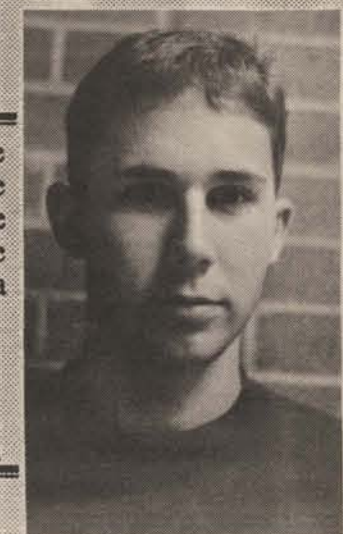
"I think that the protesting against the war is stupid. I don't think we're fighting just for the oil. Besides, the war has already started. Protestors can't do anything to change it."

LORI WYNN
Freshman, Business



"I'm against the war protestors because the guys over seas see them here at home protesting our government's decision."

CHAD HEBERT
Senior, Psychology



"I'm for the war. I believe President Bush did the right thing. I believe protestors should leave Bush alone. It's simply a part of life."

RYAN RUMBY
Freshman, Psychology

SPEAK YOUR MIND!

Let the campus know what you think

WRITE:

Letters to the Editor

Drop in BH 344 by Tuesdays at noon

News

Job market looks bad

(CPS) The job market for this year's college graduates has gone from bad to worse, many observers say.

The recession, officially pronounced by the White House the first week of January, has forced hundreds of companies to scale back and even drop their plans to hire new grads, campus placement officers report.

"Dating back to 1982-83, the past two years have seen the most serious drop in hiring quotas for new college graduates," said Patrick Scheetz, author of "Recruiting Trends 1990-91," Michigan State University's national survey of 549 employers' hiring plans for the year.

"It's very tight here," added Mary Ann Benson, coordinator of placement and academic internships at the University of Southern Maine. "It's as bad now as it was in 1982."

In 1982-83, the last time the U.S. was officially in a recession, student job opportunities dropped 16.8 percent from the previous year.

Last year the drop was 13.3 percent, the MSU survey found. The decrease this year is 9.8 percent.

Many employers cited uncertainty about the economy as the reason they have cut back their student hiring.

About 15 percent of the companies surveyed in December by Manpower, Inc., expected to hire more people during the first three months of 1991, but 16 percent said they planned to lay off people.

The other major annual survey of student job prospects, Northwestern University's Lindquist-Endicott Report, found that businesses plan to hire 1 percent fewer graduates overall this year.

"The market is going to be more competitive. The students are going to have to work harder and be more creative and imaginative, but the jobs are going to be there. They're just going to be more difficult to uncover," said Victor Lindquist, Northwestern's placement director.

"In terms of recruiters coming to campus, we're okay," added Southern Maine's Benson. "But some, though they haven't said it, will be window shopping."

"The question is: are they going to make very many offers," agreed Earle Johnson, a recruiter for Westinghouse. He and his colleagues, Johnson said, "are being very cautious."

Many of the companies that traditionally hire a lot of new grads each year - including IBM, Hewlett-Packard, Fluor

and Gillette - also say they are cutting back.

"College recruiting will be our most significant source of new talent, although it will be down slightly from past years," HP said in a statement.

Fewer companies than last year have shown up to recruit students at the universities of Illinois-Champaign, Southern California, California-Los Angeles, Boston College, Grinnell (Iowa) College and Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania, placement officers there confess.

"In the past three or four years, we've had a growth of about 10 employers a year," said Elaine Metheraqll, Swarthmore's associate director of career planning. "This year we're at about 8-to-10 percent less."

The Michigan State report says firms in the glass manufacturing, packaging and allied products, hospitals and health care, automotive and mechanical equipment, hotel and restaurant, banking, finance and insurance industries expect to offer more jobs to more grads than they did last year.

But hiring decreases are expected in agribusiness, construction and building contracting, electronics and electrical

See Jobs, pg. 8

Campus BRIEFS

Beginning today, the LSUS Counseling Center will offer a support group for friends and family of military personnel serving in the Middle East. The group will meet each Friday from noon until 1 p.m. in the Desoto Room of the University Center. There is no charge, and preregistration is not required. For more information, call the Counseling Center at 797-5365 or come by Room 227 in the Administration Building.

The Shreveport Metropolitan Concert Band at LSUS will present a concert on Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m. in the University Center Theater. The event is free and open to the public. The performance will include selections ranging from John Philip Sousa to Billy Joel.

The annual Student Symposium on the American Presidency will be held March 22-24, 1991, at the Hyatt Regency Washington on Capitol Hill. "America's Bill of Rights at 200 Years" is the topic. The program is open to all full-time LSUS students, regardless of major. Several scholarships from the American Studies program are available. For applications and further information, contact Dr. William Pederson in BH 148 or call 797-5349 or 5337. Deadline is Feb. 15.

The LSUS Minority Affairs Lecture Committee has invited Professor Erskine Dottin, of the University of West Florida, to address the campus on Thursday, Feb. 21, at 7 p.m. in the Science Lecture Auditorium. His topic will be multiculturalism and education.

The Foreign Language Club will hold a recruitment meeting on Thursday, Jan. 31, at 10:30 a.m. in BH 240. Everyone is invited.

A new campus organization, the Golden Z Club, will meet on Thursday, Jan. 31, at 10:30 a.m. in the Captains Room of the University Center. The Z Club is not a Greek sorority or fraternity, but is a club committed to service on campus and in the local and international community. For more information, contact Carol Hall at 797-5303 or Anita Harkness at 797-5352.

Dr. Alisa White, associate professor of communications, and Dr. Milton Finley, history professor, will be the featured speakers today at noon in BH 101 in a forum on the Middle East conflict. Dr. White will speak on the role of the media and Dr. Finley will speak on the military war. Everyone is invited.

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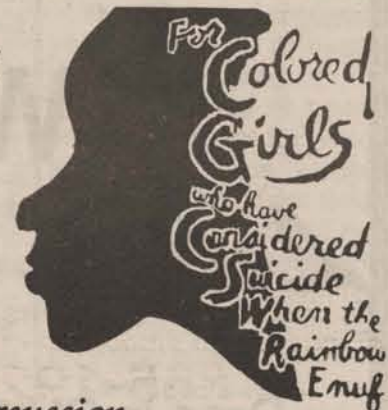
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Sure cure for boredom Inn-O-Vation coming to LSUS

By KEVIN FLOWERS
Editor

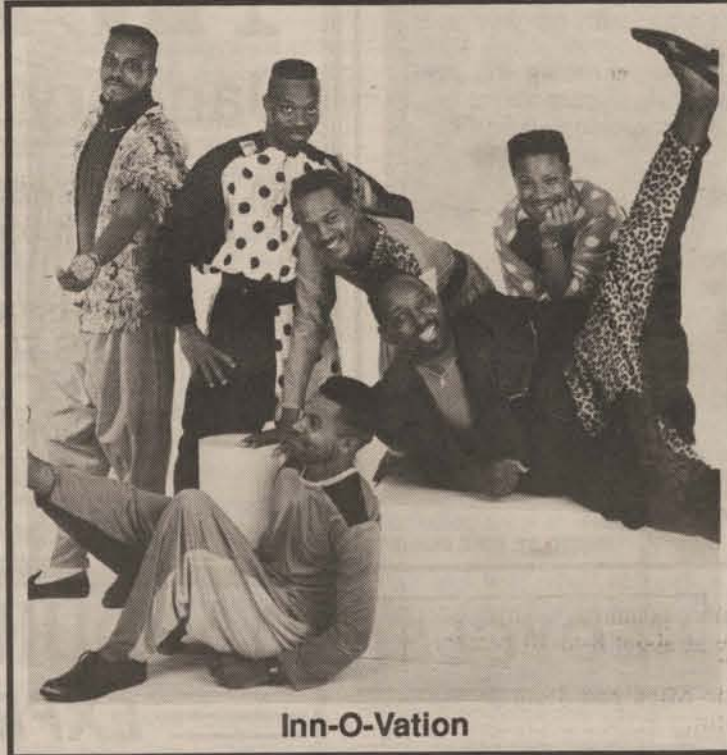
If your weekends set new highs in boredom, then LSUS may have the answer.

Inn-O-Vation, winner of Hip Hop Magazine's national rhythm and blues contest in 1990, will perform in the University Center Ballroom on Saturday, Feb. 2, at 8 p.m., belting out tunes ranging from urban pop and slow ballads to funky R & B and fast-paced rap.

Known for songs such as "Then Will You Kiss Me" and "Lady You," the band incorporates exciting costumes and tight choreography into a show that has been described as more of a party than a concert. In fact, the band's anthem is "Because We Like to Party."

Lead singer Daryl Jasper said audience participation is the key to the whole show. "We're a very audience-oriented band. We like to involve them in what we're doing."

But those attending this performance better be prepared to do some moving around. "Our show is pretty high energy," Jasper said. "I would say its more like an aerobic workout. Some people get tired just



Inn-O-Vation

watching."

According to Kathryn Andre, director of student activities, the band's power-packed performances are the reason group members were invited to LSUS.

"They played here a couple of years ago and some of the students who remember that performance suggested that we let the band return," she said. "And we thought it would be a

fun way to kick off February."

Although live performances can be fun, Jasper said being an entertainer is not all fame and glory. "It's very demanding work and takes a lot of discipline. We go on the road for a couple of months and then head back into the studio to record. It's tougher than most people think."

But despite the hard work, Jasper admitted he likes his job. "There's really nothing about my work that I dislike. I enjoy traveling and making albums."

Jasper said the band has been influenced by acts such as James Brown, Michael Jackson, and the Rolling Stones, while in terms of performance, they've taken some cues from M.C. Hammer. "We try to have the type of attitude on stage that lets the audience know we're here to have fun."

Unlike some groups who perform to taped music, Inn-O-Vation creates its own sound and doesn't rely on machines to produce tunes.

"We always tell people that we make music the old fashioned way, we play it," Jasper said.

However they make it, Inn-O-Vations music will definitely not be boring. Tickets go on sale today in the bookstore. Cost is \$3.00 per person or \$5.00 a couple.

Mel Gibson's portrayal of Hamlet "extraordinary"

By MERIDITH ORR
Features Editor

Billed as "the extraordinary telling of a classic tale", Franco Zeffirelli's screen adaptation of William Shakespeare's "Hamlet" is indeed extraordinary. Starring Mel Gibson and Glenn Close, it is a powerful exercise in madness and melancholia.

Zeffirelli, whose "Romeo and Juliet" was a 1968 Oscar nominee for Best Picture, chose the south of England as the backdrop for the legendary Elsinore Castle. It is within those dank stone walls that a series of revenges unfold. The lush visuals are accompanied with a haunting score by Ennio Morricone.

Hamlet, played by Mel Gibson, struggles with his grief at the loss of his father and the usurping of his throne.

His mother, Gertrude, in a stunning performance by Glenn Close, marries the deceased king's brother, Claudius, adding to his torment.

In a visitation by his father's ghost, Hamlet learns that Claudius murdered him, and Hamlet is compelled to avenge both the murder and the incestuous marriage, yet spare his mother. Gibson delivers a multi-dimensional portrayal of Hamlet.

He is simultaneously witty, moody, morbid and mad. He is vigorous and volatile as he plots his retribution.

Glenn Close, as Gertrude, successfully propels the action, though she has the fewest lines. Her ability to communicate the complexities of such a pivotal

character is one of the most striking qualities of the film.

One performance that deserves special mention is Helena Bonham-Carter's Ophelia, who was once courted by Hamlet and goes mad when he murders her father in a fit of rage.

Ophelia's lapse into madness is both compelling and eerie.

Dr. James Lake, professor of English at LSUS, has viewed the film and plans to see it again.

"I feel it was a good production, but not a definitive production," Lake said. He noted that some lines were deleted from the original text. This is not unusual. But these omissions significantly affect the end result of the production.

Lake feels that one of the ways in which such omissions hurt the film concern the character of Gertrude. Hamlet's feelings toward his mother are largely ambiguous.

He faults her for succumbing to the desires of Claudius, and fights his impulse to punish her for his father's murder. The issue of her guilt is addressed in the film, but, in Lake's view, is never resolved.

"There was no sense of closure with Gertrude," Lake said. "Why does Zeffirelli introduce and develop problems he cannot resolve?" While "Hamlet" does leave some unanswered questions, the Zeffirelli production succeeds in communicating the timeless tragedy to contemporary audiences, and should have no trouble finding mass appeal.



Mel Gibson struggles with grief as Hamlet.



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Sports

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Sports

NCAA votes for change

(CPS) Reformers carried the day at the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) convention in Memphis, Tenn., forcing through many changes that critics say may or may not ease some of the problems afflicting big-time college sports.

Among other reforms, representatives voted overwhelmingly to:

Force schools to cut the number of coaches on staff.

Slash the number of scholarships by 10 percent in each sport.

Try to ease the isolation of athletes from other students by eliminating athlete-only dorms.

Require academic counseling for all athletes recruited at Division I schools.

Shorten practice time and playing seasons so athletes will have more time for their studies.

Require Division I schools to spend more on women's sports

and men's sports other than football and basketball.

"What we really want is for athletes to earn their degree," said Pat Cleveland, associate athletic director for academic support at Northern Arizona University.

Others weren't sure that limiting practice time and the other reforms passed at the Jan. 7-11 convention would actually help keep athletes in class.

"Athletes are going to be athletes," said Paul Leudken, assistant athletic director at Eastern Kentucky University.

"I don't know if it would cause athletes to hit the books harder."

Leudken is more concerned about the cut in scholarships, which will mean fewer students going out for sports.

Schools will "require a lot more walk-ons (athletes who were not recruited and do not have scholarships)," Leudken said.

Colorado State University football coach Earle Bruce thought the scholarship cut, which will leave football squads with 85 instead of 95 players, could be especially difficult for schools that don't get many walk-on players.

He said the reason is that injuries typically leave every team shorthanded as the season progresses, and marginal football programs won't have the walk-on players to substitute for injured players.

Convention delegates also voted for limits on recruiting, including a cut in the number of campus visits allowed for football and basketball recruits, a limit on the number of coaches who can recruit off-campus, and an extension of the "dead period" during which coaches may have no contact with recruits.

Most of the reforms must be in place by 1992.

Sports
Calendar1991
Intramural Schedule

January	
28	Table Tennis Tournament, M/W Singles, 12:30 p.m., UC Game Room
30	Pool Tournament, M/W Singles 1 p.m., UC Game Room
February	
4	Chess Tournament, M/W, 12:30 p.m., UC Game Room
5	Backgammon Tournament, M/W, 12:30 p.m., UC Game Room
6	Pool Tournament, M/W
7	Card Tournament, M/W, 12:30 p.m., UC Game Room
19	Racquetball Tournament, M/W Singles, 6 p.m., HPE Gym

1991 Division III
Basketball Schedule

January	
26	Texas College, 7:30 p.m., LSUS
30	Paris Junior College, p.m., Paris, TX
31	Wiley College, 7:30 p.m., LSUS
February	
2	Tarleton State University, 7 p.m., Stephenville, TX
5	Millsaps College, 6 p.m., Jackson, MS
11	East Texas Baptist College, 7:30 p.m., LSUS
15	Austin College, 7:30 p.m., Sherman, TX
16	Midwestern University, 7:30 p.m., Wichita Falls, TX
22	LeTourneau University, 7:30 p.m., LSUS

MEDICAL
TECHNOLOGISTS

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A NEW SEMESTER BEGINS

Can you find these words in the array?

by Carol Hall, Computer Science Department

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 U I G U O Y R A U A I L I A S N A L S B
 T R A L N U M I E E S O A S E I D U T S
 M S S A B E S N F N C S A S O I T O S O
 A C N B S A A L A I B C I R S R I R K S
 C T N S C S R S I N S E E G A E E S I T
 Y S K S X P A R K I N G N X N M S R G S
 I N O I T A N I M A X E T A E M A N Y E
 S K O O B N E L U D E H C S S R E S M T
 T S I K F C O C D T A S X S S E C N E S
 E O S T R O P S I S D N R Y C K O I T R
 U M I D N I G H T M O I L E A A O I S S
 P C I O Y E S S A Y S A N E T S O C T E
 G X O T X L I B R A R Y R Y O U B P O M
 A E R K H A I Y T E L B I N R U P S A B
 I N O N E C R S O E F R I E N D S M D M
 R F E O M S N H K P R O F E S S O R O R
 I G A M E S I U U S M U S I C S O T E C
 I A R M G R E T L S B E N O S N O R B B
 I O U N I V E R S I T Y B C E N T E R O

RAIN
MIDNIGHT OIL
SPORTS
STUDIESMUSIC
FUNINSTRUCTOR
EXERCISELUNCHTIME
PARKINGCLASSES
LIBRARYASSIGNMENTS
UNIVERSITY CENTEREXAMINATION
BRONSONBOOKS
LABSCOMPUTERS
FRIENDSTESTS
GYMSCHEDULE
BREAKESSAYS
PROFESSORGAMES
COKE

Seminar, from pg. 1

Delegates from Louisiana

and Southern University Shreveport.

According to Kathryn Andre, LSUS' director of student activities, this conference is the first of several cooperative efforts that representatives from the four area schools hope to organize.

Previously, each school had independent and separate leadership development programs. It was realized that by pooling the resources of the participating schools, a more effective program impacting more people could be organized.

"Because so many universities are participating, the conference is more significant than anything that we could have done individually," Andre said.

Tech, Northwestern and Grambling will also be participating in the conference.

"The most exciting thing about the conference is that students from the seven universities will meet with some of the top leaders in the community to develop leadership potential," Andre added.

The conference is not limited to those students who may already hold leadership positions. All students who desire leadership training are welcome to participate.

There is a \$5 registration fee which includes lunch. Walk-in registration will be begin at 8:30 a.m. the day of the conference.

For more information, contact Kathryn Andre at 797-5394.

Jobs, from pg. 4

equipment manufacturing, food and beverage processing, elementary and secondary school systems, rubber and tire manufacturing, aerospace, public utilities and public transportation, petroleum industries, lumber and wood products, furniture manufacturing, communications and telecommunications, and government administration.

Textiles, home furnishings, clothing manufacturers, metals and metal products, accounting firms, religious and social service organizations, diversified conglomerates, and research and consulting services companies estimated hiring would remain about the same as last year.

"What this says is not all those graduates will get a job requiring a college degree," said Scheetz, noting that 70 percent of the employers surveyed said students should be willing to take jobs for which they are overqualified.

Like almost always, engineering majors will generally have the best shot at landing a job.

Scheetz's survey found that grads with degrees in chemical engineering could anticipate a starting salary of \$32,784 to \$34,715.

The survey showed graduates seeking jobs in telecommunications, retail, human ecology or home economics, journalism or environmental work can expect the lowest starting salaries, a little above or below \$20,000 a year.

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